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American Missionary Association.

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE NEXT ANNUAL MEETING of the American Missionary Association will be held in Northampton, Mass., in the Edwards Church, commencing at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 21st. Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus, D.D., of Chicago, Ill., will preach the sermon. On the last page of the cover will be found directions as to membership and other items of interest. Fuller details regarding the reception of delegates and their entertainment, together with rates at hotels and railroad reductions, will be given in the religious press, and in the next number of the MISSIONARY. A meeting of unusual interest is expected, and we hope our friends will be present in full attendance.

AN URGENT WORD.

WE have come to the closing days of our fiscal year. The year as a whole has been one of great encouragement, although the demands of our growing work have pressed upon us in advance of our income during the summer.

WE have faith enough in the contributions of friends, old and new, and of those churches which have not yet shared in this year's work, to believe that they will enable us to close the year without debt. The month of September is a critical one, for the receipts of May, June and July show a steady decrease as compared with those of the corresponding months last year, so that, unless the friends of this work rally, we shall be seriously embarrassed. We earnestly hope that this month will crown with success the great work of this year.

SECTARIAN LEGISLATION.

THE recent action of the United States Senate on the Indian Appropriation Bill presents a marked instance of denominational favoritism. In

1889, the Roman Catholics received from the Government for Indian Schools \$356,000 as against \$204,000 for *all other denominations*.

Not content with this, the Roman Catholics recently urged the appropriation of large sums to three additional schools. The Indian Bureau, anxious to avoid sectarian discussion by still farther increasing the disparity, declined to enter into contract for these schools. But the Roman Catholics maintain an active Bureau of Missions in Washington which has been constantly pushing their schools upon Government support; and when the Indian office declined, this Mission Bureau went to the House of Representatives and obtained the insertion of amendments granting aid to these three schools. The Senate Committee, unwilling to increase the existing preponderance of appropriations to Roman Catholic schools, struck out two of these amendments, but the Senate itself adopted them all, and the bill was passed in that form, thus granting in full the added demands of the Roman Catholics.

If this is not sectarian favoritism, we know not what is. Why should this one denomination be aided beyond all others? Is a Roman Catholic Mission Bureau to dictate measures to the House of Representatives and dominate the Senate? We believe in "contract schools," but rather than have a foreign hierarchy rule in National legislation, we should prefer to receive no Government aid for our Indian schools. Impartial legislation is better than money.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

We unite with the *Congregationalist* and other influential religious journals in deprecating the increase and the dominating influence of secret societies. We recognize the evil especially among the colored people of the South, to whom the tinsel, the parades, the ceremonies and the secrecy of these orders are very attractive. In most cases these people spend time and money that are needed for their families and for the support of their churches; and the danger is that the lodge usurp the place in their confidence that is due to God and his ordinances. The evil grows, and where is the remedy? This Association uses all the legitimate influence it can exert to discourage secret societies in its schools and churches in the South.

FROM A MISSIONARY PASTOR.

Our city has been crowded for the last few days with preachers and delegates. It was the largest convention I have ever witnessed. Seven hundred and fifty names were enrolled, and many left for want of accommodation. But few were intelligent. The majority were ignorant. They represent two hundred thousand members. As I sat and looked, and listened to the proceedings of the convention, I realized more than ever the great need of education among our people. I thought if these were

leaders—and lacked so much—what must the followers be? May God so work in the hearts of the American people that they may with renewed vigor seek to remedy this great peril.

EXTRACT OF LETTER FROM FLORENCE, ALA.

The quicker we can get our folks into the Congregational churches the better it will be for them, because no people can rise above its gospel ministry, and it is because the Congregationalists try to maintain a high and pure standard that I wish them to succeed among our people. I see the rottenness of men who are the spiritual leaders of the masses of our people, and I am satisfied where it must end if not remedied. Indeed, it is now, in many places, as deplorable as can be. Our church work is getting along well. We must have a school building if I am to continue the work. By the help of God I can build up quite a strong church here for the Master, both in character and numbers, if I have some assistance.

ON THE HEIGHTS.

Western North Carolina comprises a considerable area of the vast mountain region whose billowy summits, covering thousands of square miles, divide the Atlantic slopes of the South from the Mississippi valley. Not long ago, the writer stood on one of these heights and looked from the doorway of an American Missionary Association school building, nearly a hundred miles southward, across numberless ranges to where the dome of King's Mountain defined itself faintly against the far horizon. Within a few minutes' walk two springs were flowing, the waters of one towards the Atlantic, and of the other into the Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico. The school is perched on a mountain crest four thousand feet high. The scenery is magnificent.

But to the eye and the heart of the missionary, there is much more to arrest attention than the vast wooded slopes and rounded summits. Never was a more inspiring opportunity offered for Christian service than that presented in the mighty panorama spread out before the gazer from the piazza of our school at Blowing Rock.

Here are thousands of homes, nestled in the valleys and along the hill-sides, each one of which is an open doorway for Christian education and culture. Many of these are the homes of hardy virtue; many of them are the abodes of ignorance, superstition and vice. In almost every community are found those whose industry and intelligence make them ready to welcome the advantages of a higher Christian education than their children have been able to secure. And there are, also, those who are practically heathen and who must be won, against their bitter prejudices, to re-

ceive the benefits of education, morality and religion. It is a great work, slow and difficult, but promising and inspiring.

And nothing in this work on the heights is more cheering than the swift appreciation which is awakened among these people by the establishing of our schools among them. It is astonishing how soon suspicion gives way to co-operation and gratitude. Again and again is one met, during a tour among the mountains, by the most cordial acknowledgments of the good done through these schools and churches, and these acknowledgments often come from those who only a little before were among our most strenuous opponents.

The school at Blowing Rock has the warm support of the people through all the region for many miles around, from which it draws its pupils. It was established by a single Christian woman at her own expense, and is now sustained by the Association, while she is engaged in the use of means from the Association for planting another, in a most necessitous region. She has gone into a county where, it is said, there was not even a district school sustained last year. There the Association is desirous of erecting a building for a large school. If the means can be provided, a large measure of success is certain. A hundred, two hundred, girls can be gathered as soon as there is room and shelter for them. The building is needed; help in the way of student aid is needed for this new work on the heights.

JOGGING OVER THE MOUNTAINS.

BY DISTRICT SECRETARY C. J. RYDER.

My first visit to the mountains occurred five years ago; my last visit, four months ago. During these five years, I have come to know the mountains and the mountain people fairly well, and to appreciate them highly.

To be understood the people must be studied historically as well as in their present condition, and their literature has been too much neglected in our estimate of them. That which is grotesque and peculiar has been so accentuated that it has sometimes seemed to be all there was of them. But the original families of Southern Highlanders can boast as worthy ancestors as the best families in New England. It has been my privilege to study quite a quantity of original manuscript, which a friend from the mountains kindly put into my hands and which has never been published, that shows the other side of their character, and presents them as noble, heroic and godly men and women. We find them to-day, back in the coves and on mountain sides, quaint, peculiar and grotesque.

They are ignorant, the illiteracy of the two hundred and fifty mountain counties being painfully great. But had the hill country of New England been shut in by the Chinese wall of human slavery for centuries, as these

Southern Highlands were ; and had an arrogant, cruel aristocracy dominated the lowlands—an aristocracy that cared nothing for human rights, and did its utmost to exterminate intelligence, both in blacks and poor whites, the hills of Vermont and New Hampshire and Massachusetts would doubtless present to-day the same painful problem that these Southern highlands present. I plead for our American Highlanders a thorough study of their heroic history, that they may be understood and appreciated. Thomas Jefferson said that we owed to these mountain people the success of the Revolutionary conflict. And it is certainly true that these Highlanders did more than any other single class to plant the stars and stripes victoriously in every Southern State.

As one jogs on under the great forest trees that stand sentinel on these mountain sides, or along the fertile coves, through which are scattered their rustic homes, visions of their past glory and their present desperate need come to him until his heart thrills with a desire to stir God's more favored people to do their utmost for these brave, but neglected mountaineers.

"Look all around you," said the American Missionary Association missionary as we stood on a "knob" at the foot of higher mountains one day. "Look all around you and you can see nearly three hundred mountain homes. And yet there is not a single house of worship here nor any regular service held. They have the 'Big Meetin' and there are many sincerely Christian people among them. I preach to them occasionally from under that big beech tree that stands yonder, but oh ! how much they need a church house and systematic and orderly Christian service."

A mountain woman came one day to a missionary's house, from one of the most humble of the mountain cabins. She looked to be nearly eighty years old, although she did not know her age. After chatting with the missionary and his wife she arose to go, when she was asked if she had a Bible in her home.

"No, we ain't got no Bible," she replied.

"Is there any one there that could read one ?" was asked.

She "reckoned there was."

The missionary gave her a Bible. I wish those whose houses are full of Bibles might have seen this mountain woman as she folded God's precious Word in her arms as though it were her baby—kissed it again and again, saying as she went out of the door, and up the mountain path to her own home, "God's dear book ! oh, how I love it."

A very pleasant letter came not long since to me, which I greatly appreciated. It was written by the son of brave old Parson Brownlow, whose name is inseparably associated with the heroic sacrifices of the loyal mountaineers of East Tennessee during the period of our recent war. In this letter, Parson Brownlow's son speaks in hearty commendation of some of the literature issued by the Association concerning the war history of these

mountain people, and in approval of our work among them. So we have in this splendid work the support of the intelligent classes of mountain people, of greatest value to our earnest missionaries.

BATTLING IN A MOUNTAIN TOWN.

"No place ever needed a Saviour more, and it seems as though no place ever cared less for that need. The people are ignorant, shiftless, lawless and care for no better life. As one lady said on my arrival: "Well, Mr. B., you will have all you want to do in fighting the real devil," and it seems about so, for when one gets a little over to the Lord's side, they fill him full of the drugged stuff, and no more can I touch him. When I first came here they threatened to run me out of town, one woman saying: 'If the men won't do it, I will.' I discovered their plans, and by the help of God I still remain. They work both night and day here, and a great many on the Sabbath, and when not working, most of them are drinking. I found that I could only support three meetings a week here, with occasionally an extra one thrown in by an outside man of another denomination—the Wednesday night, of prayer, song and exhortation; Sunday afternoon, of Bible study and Sabbath-school, ending in a little talk or plea for a change of life and the need of Jesus; Sunday evening, only a song service, followed by a pointed talk or sermon, as we might call it, if I were a preacher. My Sabbath mornings are spent in another field.

Up to July 4th I expected and saw clear signs of a break among these hard men, but on the Fourth all good influence was destroyed, and it has seemed impossible to make any impression whatever since. Those that were ready for a change of life and had asked for prayers, yielded and are harder to-day. One that had been a Christian leader and preacher was dead drunk. It was just drinking, shooting, low dancing and knife-cutting all the time, and at one time they threatened to have me at the saloon and fill me with beer. Words cannot describe the deviltry here, and yet God can and will save.

I have a full house, and among my hearers, and even in Sunday-school, are usually the 'beer shop' keeper, jail birds, and an ex convict for murder, still looking for another life to dispose of.

There are about two hundred and fifty people here to be saved, and around in the valleys two to three hundred more—two strongholds ready to be captured for Christ and the American Missionary Association. *Help us soon.* Plenty of work for God here.

I have just learned of a talk among some of the hard cases over the work here; and the result of the conversation, although it was purely personal, yet gives a ray of hope for the future and shows that there is a heart left beneath all the hardness. It was this: 'Yes, it is so, Mr. B. has been treated shamefully since he has been here.' There is encouragement for the next man. Send him on and let his tools be sharp."

THE SOUTH.

Anniversary Reports.

WILLIAMSBURG ACADEMY, WILLIAMSBURG, KY.

BY REV. L. E. TUPPER.

I write you some account of our closing exercises. Nothing is more striking than the contrast between the school work here and the homes from which many of our pupils come. I have taught in the old hill academies of New England, and if our school could be transferred as a unit to one of those places where I used to teach, only a slight difference in idiom would be noticed. The fact is, this is the same blood—good middle-class English blood—that makes our New England people what they are, and blood tells. Of course there are some real “poor whites” here that are akin to the “crackers” and “piny wood tackers” of the country across the mountain; but the real mountaineer is not of this class. He may be poor and unlearned in books, is apt to be superstitious and suspicious, but he is capable of securing an amount of culture that surprises us. It is true that this culture is somewhat superficial, and we are often disappointed to find that those who have seemed to change the most have still underneath much of the superstition, the suspicion and prejudice that marks the real backwoodsman here; but this is because the change has come so quickly that we forget that what is the outcome of one hundred years cannot be cultivated out in one or two years.

We have had a beautiful week for our exercises, real commencement weather, with a slight rain at night to make the air clear. We have had examinations until Thursday noon, and many of the pupils are tired, but all are ready for the closing exercises. They began Thursday afternoon, with an exhibition of the primary and intermediate departments. This consisted of recitations, motion and other songs, exhibition of school work, and to crown all, a play-drill by the girls. As the girls, all in pretty, inexpensive white dresses, advance and retreat, march and countermarch, raise, wave and lower their flags, all in perfect time with the accompaniment, many an old soldier in the audience glances with glistening eyes at his neighbors who were with him under the stars and stripes in the dark days.

In the evening, there are recitations and essays by the members of the grammar school who are promoted into the high school. How proud they are to come out before the crowded house and speak. This marks the change from boyhood and girlhood to the rank of young men and young women. They all do nicely, but the high school room where the exercises

are held, the largest room in the school building, is so crowded that it is hard work to speak and difficult to hear.

Friday afternoon the Industrial building is gay with flags and flowers, the work benches are moved back, and the seats the boys have been making at intervals during the year, are in place. We can seat four hundred and fifty here now and the seats are well filled. This is the Commencement. Two boys and two girls pass up to the dignity of seniors—and it is a dignity, for this is the first senior class in the history of the Academy. Three more boys with three more girls are promoted from the junior to the middle class. You would like to know what the speeches and essays were like. Well, go out into the old academies of New England, among the country boys and girls that are coming up to the solid thinking of the nineteenth century, and you will hear no better work there than you would have heard if you had been here, and the subjects show a just regard to the events of the day and to the day's problems. I especially wish you might have heard one of the junior speeches of the boys, "Prohibition of the Saloon," and one of the middle class orations, "The Negro Problem," that you might be assured that clear thinking on the great problems of the day is not confined to the North.

At night we came together for the last time this year to enjoy a concert by the school, which showed the energy and enterprise of our music teacher and her classes. As my letter is already too long, I will close this description with the remark often heard this week as one spoke to another; "We have got a mighty fine school."

Perhaps I had better add a few words on the members of the classes that are now in school. I think about a dozen in the whole school were born outside of Kentucky or Tennessee. Our schools and churches here are almost entirely native to the soil. Of the speakers, only one came from north of the Ohio River and she is from Ohio. Again, while many of our pupils are from families in Williamsburg, that are in comfortable circumstances, and while they have parents, who could and would give them something of an education, the great majority are from families whose only hope is in the Academy. One bright boy, who gave great promise of usefulness last year, said: "I have dreamed of such a chance as I am having, but never thought my dream could come true." "Whom the gods love die young." Surely God loved him, for he was ripe for work anywhere. He died of consumption, brought on by overwork on a farm, that he might earn money to come back this year. I want to speak of one or two cases in illustration of our constituency. We have in school the children of one who may, and probably will, represent this district in Washington. The father is not wealthy, but can give his children a good education. He is among our most devoted friends. We have children of prosperous farmers, who have inherited good bottom-land farms. These pay their way. Then we have children of those who have a living from their farms but have no money. To these we

have to furnish work. From this class come those who are really the objects of our greatest care. These we have with us all the time. They are good, bad and indifferent. Most of them come to us using tobacco and nearly all confess to drinking more or less. Shall I describe an extreme case? Two girls came here who could chop wood, plow a straight furrow, split rails, hoe corn or do anything required on the farm, but they washed their faces in the dish-pan and put a lamp on the stove to dry off the spilled oil. Now they are among our best houseworkers, they are neat, tidy, and *thorough* in their work. They started to walk home, a distance of thirty miles. They will be back in the fall to begin again. Another case—a boy, no known father, his mother what is known as a bush-woman. He had never been in school but six weeks. He has now passed his fourth grade examinations and is an earnest Christian. This is *one year's* work here.

NORMAL INSTITUTE, GRAND VIEW, TENN.

BY MR. R. E. DICKSON.

Our public examinations, Monday, June 2, were, as usual, much dreaded beforehand, and very creditably passed when the time came. The next day was one of the hardest kind of work, for what are the Closing Exercises on this mountain of flowers, unless the room is decorated? Consequently, about three wagon loads of beautiful laurel were brought in, and arrayed on platform, windows and chandelier, quite brightening our room.

Evening came, and, as usual, the house was crowded before we were ready to begin. The people flock in from the mountains behind, and the valley in front, until every inch of room is filled. Hardly had we begun when we heard the whistle of a special train, which brought up sixty more of our friends from the valley below. Where did we put them? Well, I hardly know, but we crowded and jammed until a considerable portion was cared for. I am sure that if some of our good friends could have seen what a crowd gathered in our little 25x40 building, they would straight-way provide us more room.

Our little folks gave us several motion songs and recitations, while the older pupils took their parts in declamations, recitations and music. The main thought we brought out this year, was that of patriotism, and two of our pupils told of the suffering, which was the price of our liberty to-day, while a flag-drill and song brought the "red, white and blue" before us.

Our closing piece was a cantata, in which seven of our young ladies represented "the beautiful, beautiful Rainbow," while Light, their "dearest mother," stood at their side, in the person of the eighth lady. As the good-nights of the Rainbow chorus were sung, we all felt that we had well rounded up a successful year's work. And a word about that work. With accommodations for sixty, we have cared for one hundred and twenty-two.

Our boys and girls deserve considerable credit for having borne so patiently all the crowding necessary. We hope some good friends may be so drawn to our needs that the larger buildings, an imperative necessity, may be given us.

At Grand View, besides the school-house, which is also the church, we have but one small wooden building. A house was rented last year, of the use of which the school is now deprived. Every available shelter has been taken advantage of. Some of the young men crowded into an old railway shed and lived there, with the rain beating in, throughout the cold of last winter. An effort is being made to build a hall, narrow and inadequate, but the best that can now be built. If its size could be doubled, it would be filled. The school might have two hundred pupils this year, if there was a possibility of taking care of them.

PLEASANT HILL, TENN.

BY REV. W. H. THRAILL.

The bare fact that school exercises are held in Pleasant Hill, cannot be devoid of interest to all friends of the American Missionary Association. Here we are, on the top of the Cumberland Plateau, right in the midst of vast stretches of forests, seventeen miles from a railroad or any very considerable settlement. Our own Pleasant Hill does not consist of more than a dozen houses, and three of these are American Missionary Association houses, aggregating a value of nearly or quite fifteen thousand dollars.

All through the vast woods about us, are log houses of one or two rooms, sparsely, but quite evenly distributed over this tableland. In these small houses, white American citizens with their families dwell from one generation to another, keeping body and soul together for an abbreviated lifetime by "raising craps" on a few acres of cleared mountain land. Amid these surroundings, it is interesting merely to *learn* of a school of the modern type, and especially to see "natives" and others listening to orations and essays from their young people, on such inspiring themes of their own choosing as these: "Words of Welcome at the Threshold of Manhood," "Woman's Mission," "Real Values," "The Education of the Masses," "Duties we Owe our Country," and "Morning." These people need a fresh breeze from Heaven; and here youth, coming from fifteen to fifty miles west and northwest of us, are finding it.

The "Mountain Whites" in this vicinity, are a good people. There are few evil eyes among them. Person and property are seldom so safe as here. These people are not grossly sensual. They live up to their ideals quite as closely as do communities elsewhere. Though you may call them shiftless and improvident, you cannot call them lazy. That man who has cleared hundreds of acres of heavy forests and is willing to work ten hours for fifty cents, is not a lazy man. They are children

of woodsmen who cast their lot in an isolated, uninspiring, desolate region. What they need is not reformation, half as much as inspiration, hope, higher ideals and larger endeavors. These, the young people are getting at Pleasant Hill. In our closing exercises this year, there were two or three incidents which may be of some general interest.

The night before the last day of school, seven members of the grammar grades spoke Demorest temperance speeches. They certainly delivered the declamations with power, evidently speaking right out of the depths of their very souls. The enthusiasm of the audience augured well for the progress of temperance among this people, and Prof. McIlleran, of Sparta Normal School, spoke with earnestness of the merits of the young people, as he awarded the prize.

On Friday, the same great question of our times was again brought up, this time by one of the seven graduates, who delivered an oration on the subject, "Has the Emancipation of the American Negroes left the Country free from Slaves?" Strong, pungent, pulsating words were spoken for temperance, morality, purity and prohibition, as well as for independence from slavery to prejudice and narrow political and religious thought.

No less timely thoughts were set forth by other pupils. I have mentioned this as a "frank acceptance of a quarter of a century's history, the crowning glory of a wonderful century;" from one who, "while holding lovingly to the past, looks forward" with the eyes with which many of the youth of our Southern States look forward, full of patriotic zeal and hope, to our reunited America's "glorious future."

CHANDLER NORMAL SCHOOL, LEXINGTON, KY.

BY PROF. FREDERICK FOSTER.

The Chandler Normal School, at Lexington, Ky., closed its first school year with examinations and other appropriate exercises on Wednesday and Thursday, the 11th and 12th of June.

As the Chandler School is but a continuation and enlargement of the Lexington Normal Institute in new and more commodious quarters, this closing work was by no means that of a new school, but rather another step in work that has been in successful operation for a number of years.

Our anniversary exercises may properly be said to have begun on the evening of Friday, June 6th, when ten young ladies and gentlemen rendered declamations and recitations in competition for prizes. The different parts were rendered with much spirit and feeling, and in a manner highly creditable to the contestants. The large audience present attested their appreciation by their attention to the very close. Well-selected and well-rendered music, by different classes and members of the school, gave pleasant variety and added to the interest of the occasion.

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On Wednesday, the final examinations of the school took place, occurring in all the rooms simultaneously. Creditable work in all the classes proved the good effect of a year's hard work, and very few failures were made. Our patrons evinced their interest in our work and the progress of their children, by attending in good numbers, coming early and remaining until the close. To understand what this means let it be remembered that it tells of a *special* effort on the part of most, and the dropping out of a day's work and wages. Their words of satisfaction and approval gave token of their cordial sympathy with, and interest in, the work of the school.

On Wednesday evening, our friends assembled again and in much larger numbers, completely filling our large and commodious chapel. The occasion of this meeting was the graduation of the upper class of the grammar room to the normal department. Their exercises consisted of original essays, and declamations and recitations, and gave evidence of good thinking on the part of the boys and girls, as well as careful drill on the part of their teacher. At the close, certificates were given to all who had earned them, testifying to their faithful work and successful graduation, and entitling them to entrance into the normal room next year.

On Thursday morning, the school met for a short session, when each one who had done good honest work and had earned the right to promotion, received a certificate passing him on to the next grade. Of course there were some sorry faces when it was found that carelessness and irregularity rendered it necessary on the part of some to repeat this year's work next year, but if this teaches the lesson of care and diligence, perhaps it is not too dearly learned.

The culminating event of the year occurred on Thursday evening, in the graduating exercises of the class completing the elementary normal course of two years. Although our chapel affords seating capacity for six hundred and standing room for many more, every inch of available space was occupied and some were unable to gain admission. A class of eleven young ladies and one young gentleman presented a programme consisting of a salutatory, recitations, essays, an original oration, class history, and valedictory. Any of the parts would have been considered creditable in any school of similar grade and like standing, in thought, matter, or manner of delivery. Especially good were the oration and the essay. After the presentation of certificates of graduation, the exercises closed with the Class Song. Then came good-byes to the teachers from both pupils and parents, and the year's work was done.

The Hand Primary School at Lexington, under the same care as the Chandler Normal, but in a different house, closed a very successful year's work, on Thursday, June 12th. The closing exercises consisted of examinations of classes, recitations, singing, and giving of certificates of promotion to those entitled to pass to higher grades.

The high character of the exercises and the interested attendance of parents testify to the value of the work done by this school.

BURRELL SCHOOL, SELMA, ALA.

BY A. W. FARNHAM, *Principal.*

The Burrell School at Selma, Ala., was opened by the American Missionary Association in 1866. For several years past the city has had the use of our building, the Northern teachers having been withdrawn, but last year we resumed our work under the principalship of Mr. Farnham.

"We were glad when we heard you were all coming back," was one of the pleasant salutations which welcomed to Selma last September the Northern teachers returning to instruct the children. Said one young man—one of the early pupils, "I don't know very much, but for what I do know I am indebted to the Yankees." The colored man is grateful to his friends, and this gratitude is a great moral support to Northern teachers who leave home to devote time, strength, everything, to the elevation of his race.

During the past year, the city of Selma has done nothing for the education of colored children. An educated colored man remarked that Selma righteously withheld her aid. In so doing she obliged the children to go to private schools which are under the care of the churches (Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational), and their teachers are men and women who are not satisfied with secular teaching alone, but in their courses of study include lessons on temperance, hygiene, household economy, manners, morals and Bible study. Effort is made to fit the youth for home-keepers, useful citizens, and supporters of the church.

Burrell School was re-opened and re-organized September 6th, 1889. The enrollment for the year was about two hundred and fifty pupils, who were under the tuition of six teachers, the principal and industrial teacher. The fall term was followed by a vacation of one week, which came at the holidays. Christmas means a week in the South. It is *the* season for merry-making. All business is demoralized. Servants are more or less off duty. At this time, if you would be served, you must follow the advice of Miles Standish, and serve yourself. We celebrated with a Christmas ladder at the Congregational Church. On this occasion, patrons and church members did what they could to furnish presents, but some of the contents of "missionary barrels" *helped out* to a satisfactory degree. Missionary barrels are a great institution in mission stations. They bring articles that make teachers' homes brighter and more comfortable; they bring material for industrial classes in school, clothing for needy pupils, reading matter for Sunday-schools, etc. For what cannot our Northern friends think of and do?

A week of vacation followed the winter term, which was preceded by a week of public oral exercises in the different subjects of study. These exercises were gratifying to teachers as well as to the goodly number of visitors who came each day. The novel feature was the exhibit of pupils' work, which consisted of maps, mechanical and free-hand drawing, designs in paper-cutting, plain sewing and embroidery. An evening of rhetorical exercises and free gymnastics closed the week's programme.

The spring term closed May 28th. The day was given up to the entertainment of patrons and friends, who witnessed class exercises conducted by each teacher, and the presentation of certificates to promoted pupils. The certificates were neatly printed on parchment paper and "tied with blue." One mother said, "They are like sure-enough diplomas."

The "speech-making" came off at night. In this the pupils all had part, either in recitation, song or gymnastics, and did great credit to themselves and teachers. Notwithstanding the audience was a packed one, the order was good to the close. Then followed hand-shaking and good-byes, and the work of Burrell School closed for the year.

A bound volume of school work which would have done credit to any Northern school, was sent to the rooms of the American Missionary Association.

GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, THOMASVILLE, GA.

BY MISS J. A. GOODWIN.

As far away as forty-six hours of continuous travel by rail can bring us, we are from the scenes of our year's labor. We look back upon it as from a height attained on the mountain-top we turn to view the valley behind us through which we have passed. We are not distant, yet seem afar; the lights and shades give a beauty to the picture which relieve it from the monotony we may have felt while passing through.

We can now only pause to take one hasty glance and tell to you the events of our last days in Thomasville, Ga.

The Sunday-school has been a means by which we have sought to do good, and in which we have felt that our work has been blessed. The closing Sabbath evening was a happy time for the school, for teachers and scholars, and all who chose to come and share in the glad occasion, which was festive with song and rejoicing and favored by the presence of the Episcopal rector of the city, whose address left its impress upon the minds of all who listened to it.

He gave us the last of a series of talks, six in number, which have been cheerfully granted us by the clergymen of the city, and which have been productive of much good.

During the months past, among the pupils of our school, there are many who have professedly given their hearts to Christ and their lives to his ser-

vice, and it is our joy to see a real change in the daily life which seems to show the fruits of the Spirit.

The closing exercises connected with the school were given on two successive nights to well-filled houses.

The warmth of the atmosphere did not prevent any lack of energy in the performers, whose efforts were well received by the listeners. Words of sympathy and cheer spoken briefly at the close gave us the feeling of the apostle Paul when he came to Appii Forum, and we "thanked God and took courage" for the future in the life of those who, having crossed the Red Sea, are being led through the wilderness under divine guidance, as we firmly trust, into the promised land of Canaan.

AVERY INSTITUTE, CHARLESTON, S. C.

The twenty-fifth anniversary exercises were begun Sunday, June 15th with the annual sermon to the graduating class by the Rev. George C. Rowe, at Centenary Church. His text was in I Kings, vii: 22, "On the top of the pillars was lily work." The sermon was a thoughtful and eloquent discourse, setting forth the importance of right foundations for character, which is fitly completed and crowned by the Christian graces; he ended with an original poem written for the occasion and addressed to the Avery class of 1890.

The Avery Institute has just closed a most successful year. The various classes have shown on examination the results of thorough drill and earnest work. The closing week was full of interest and the exercises were largely attended by patrons and friends. Sub-normal day gave us a fine exhibition of the character of the work. The "Trades' representation" and singing of the 3d and 4th Grades; the calisthenic drill of the "Avery Guards" of the 5th and 6th Grades; the singing of the 7th Grade, and the speaking of the 8th Grade, deserve special mention.

The prize speaking by the Normals was a feature. The programme was an excellent one and the speakers, with a few exceptions, did their best. Prizes were awarded to three of the best, although many of the audience dissented from the decision of the judges, as to which were the best. It was excellent speaking, and reflected much credit upon the speakers and their teachers.

Graduation Day, that *great* day for the class of '90, dawned calm and beautiful, and the weather extended to one and all a *warm* welcome. Three orations and seven essays were delivered by the graduating class, composed of three young men and seven young ladies. The historical, humorous, didactic, chivalric, philosophical, social, literary, prophetic and practical, all found a place and were well represented. All honor to the class of '90. The diplomas were awarded by Prof. M. A. Holmes, principal, after which

a fine portrait of Rev. Charles Avery was presented by Mr. John Pawley for the class, and received by Prof. Holmes for the school. The singing of "God be with you till we meet again," closed an interesting day and a most successful school year.

The Alumni Association held its annual reunion on the 4th of July. We are glad to say that the class of '90 offers to the American Missionary Association and its constituency *ten solid reasons* why this work should go on and why larger benefits should be bestowed upon it.

WASHBURN SEMINARY, BEAUFORT, N. C.

BY MISS M. E. WILCOX.

Our school year is finished! As we look back over the weeks and months, we "thank God and take courage." Our dingy, uncomfortable school-rooms have been so much improved, that they are said to be the best in the county, and the attractiveness of the seminary and church buildings presents a strong contrast to their forlorn appearance of three years ago. The children are so proud of their pleasant school-house that every new comfort is heralded "down town" as important news, from our big roller-towels, with plenty of soap and water, when they come in from play, to our Unabridged Dictionary, which to some of the younger ones was a book they had never seen.

There had been no good school that could take in the masses for years before we came, and there had grown up a company of young people with little education and who saw no way of getting more. A common remark of the people has been, "You will do untold good among the school children and in their homes, but those older young folks, you came too late to influence *them*." And with every moment crowded with work, we thought the statement might be true. Last January, several young men surprised us by calling at "Washburn" to ask if we could put in classes for them, at hours which would not interfere with their work. A night school was out of the question, but I could not turn them away, and arranged to have them recite at noon recess. As my assistant in the highest grade and myself already taught classes from 9 o'clock in the morning to 4:30 in the afternoon, to continue through noon recess made a long day, but we had our reward. We found them eager to learn, grateful for new ideas, and so loyal to the school and all its interests, that they were a great help to us in many ways. They were farther advanced than we expected, as they had studied by themselves to some extent, but so interested were they, that they were seldom seen on the streets, giving all their spare time to their books.

On Sundays they and their friends were at our church and Sunday-school, where they were rarely seen before. We rejoiced over this new opportunity for doing good, but we little knew of the amount that would be ac-

complished ; for often the teachers consulted together, and felt that they could not close this year without a spiritual blessing, and when, a few weeks ago, our pastor announced special meetings, among the first to come to the Saviour was one of the young men of our noon class. The thirty-five converts that followed have made a great change in our working force for Christ.

Our closing exercises were held the 29th of May, the 30th being Decoration Day in New Berne and many wished to attend. Flowers made our audience room bright, and extra seats were brought in to accommodate the crowd. In some gatherings in our town, *stillness* is *not* one of the characteristic features, but through all our long programme, the crowd listened quietly and their faces showed that they had no thought of being weary.

The Kindergarten training of our primary teacher was seen in the motion songs and exercises of the little folks, who fully enjoyed the wonder of the "grown-ups" who couldn't see how we could get such small children to do so well. The larger scholars recited selections and dialogues, to which the school would have done scant justice three years ago.

The young men of the noon class gladly took their places in the exhibition, and out-did themselves. We closed the service too tired, ourselves, for much enthusiasm, but the audience assured us that we couldn't have made it more interesting ; that it was the best ever held in Beaufort. We enjoyed their pleasure as a token of the growing interest in the school and in the education and elevation of this community.

WHAT SHE WAS WORKING FOR.

E. M. T.

One of my pupils, a modest, quiet girl, rather uninteresting in appearance, was so very diligent in her studies and so perfect in her deportment as to cause me to become much interested in her although I had not at first been at all prepossessed in her favor. She had an odd way of reciting, caused, I think, by her extreme diffidence, much as if she were a machine wound up and must run until a certain number of *words* were ground out. She gave me the impression that she had learned the words of her lesson but did not get the thought. I soon found out, however, that she understood very well what she was talking about. Her classmates were at first much amused by her recitations, and took but little pains to conceal their amusement. She very soon compelled them to respect her as she slowly, but steadily, rose to the head of her class. This was more difficult to accomplish because she did not enter school at the beginning of the year, but after the class had been at work for two months, at least, and I think longer.

She is one of a *very* few in our school to whom not one teacher found it necessary to utter a word of reproof during the entire school year. Her deportment out of school was perfect, also. Soon after she came to us her name was placed upon the Roll of Honor of the boarding department. This entitled her to a seat at the head of one of the tables in the dining-room.

At the close of the year, her father came to attend our anniversary exercises and accompany his daughter home. Then it was ascertained that he had been the only teacher she knew previous to coming to us. When he had taught her all he could, he sent her to us. He is anxious to have his girl graduate and get a diploma like those who graduated this year. He wants to know more himself, too, and perhaps may come to school with Esther when she comes again.

As for Esther, her one ambition is to get enough education to be able to teach and obtain means to educate her father. This was the secret of her patient, plodding diligence in the face of difficulties which must have been peculiarly trying to one of her timid disposition. This was why she had been so often seen sitting alone with her book when the others were at play.

It was a pleasure to see the father's face light up as we told him what a good girl Esther had been, and to see Esther's evident pride in her father as she introduced him in her shy way to her teachers.

We hope there is the making of a true Christian woman in our little Esther, one who shall be an instrument, in God's hand, of great good, not only to her father but to her race and to mankind.

THE INDIANS.

FROM OUR ALASKA MISSIONARIES.

"We arrived at Port Clarence, Alaska, to-day, [July 3d], and found Dr. Jackson here on the revenue cutter Bear. To-morrow we go with him to Cape Prince of Wales and proceed to help in the erection of our house.

"By the blessing of Providence, we have had a pleasant and prosperous voyage. There is still considerable snow on the mountains, but the temperature is very pleasant, not unlike that of a crisp October day in New York.

"We found some twenty-four or twenty-five whalers in this port waiting for the supplies of coal and provisions brought by our ship. There were also two or three hundred Eskimos encamped on the beach, who were engaged in trading with the whalers. We have been agreeably surprised by the appearance of these natives, many of whom are from Cape Prince of Wales. They have very bright, intelligent faces, and seem to be

very friendly in point of disposition. Although we still hear stories of ferocity on the part of the Eskimos at the Cape, we are inclined to think they are exaggerated, and hope by the blessing of God to avoid any serious trouble with them."

RESCUE OF AN INDIAN BOY FROM THE TORTURE OF ALASKA SAVAGES.

(Special to the New York Herald).

Captain William Brown arrived in San Francisco yesterday with a seven-year-old Indian boy whom he recently rescued from death in the heart of Alaska after an exciting fight with the savages. Captain Brown said that, while traveling through the wild region of Alaska, he heard that a little Indian boy was about to be burned at the stake for witchcraft.

The tribe had been attacked with "la grippe," which the medicine man could not cure, and the boy, who was the son of one of the chiefs, was charged with being in league with the devil to thwart the effect of his medicine. After the deliberations of the council the father agreed to the boy's death. There was but one escape for the boy. If the old medicine man, who was himself sick, did not die, the boy should live, but meanwhile the little fellow was bound to a stake for seven days during very severe weather, with nothing to cover him.

It was believed that the more terrible his suffering the sooner the devil would be brought to terms, and the medicine man cured. On the eighth day, the old doctor grew rapidly worse, and it was resolved to burn the boy alive. All the preparations were made. Fires were to be lighted on the following morning at sunrise. Savage devils were already singing death songs when the captain and his men arrived in the neighborhood. Hidden by the darkness of the forest, Captain Brown and his men crept forward on their hands and knees. They saw the boy tied amid the fagots, and the black savages lying around him. When the savages went to sleep, the captain crawled up to the boy and cut him loose. The lad remained perfectly quiet. Suddenly one of the Indians awakened and gave the alarm. The captain's force rushed in with cocked revolvers and overpowered the savages. He then retreated with the boy to the river, where the party embarked by the first steamer.

AT FORT YATES, N. D.

G. W. R.

The chapel was crowded yesterday, as it has been thus far this year. During the last three days Dr. Pingree has had over a hundred calls for medicines. The hospital is now in good running order. The floors are all painted, and the summer kitchen or laundry is a great convenience. The

doctor is happy in her work, and the Indians begin to have confidence in her. There has hardly been a day this summer when Indians have not been camped about us. Our work has many encouraging features.

Our native missionary not long since preached a good sermon on the subject, "Quench not the spirit." He said: "The heart is a lamp. The body is a room. I have in this school-room a lamp. At night I come in here and tumble over the chairs or stove, and run against the door. Why? The room is just the same as it is in the day time, and the lamp is here all right. Why do I make so many missteps? I *have not lighted* the lamp. Now I light the lamp and I move along. If I run against anything it is my own fault. It is carelessness. We, as heathen, have a body, well made and with all the parts well formed and well placed. Our heart is there too, but why do we go along in life in the dark? Why is our life so hard? Why do we always dread death and fear the evil spirits? Because our heart has not been lighted. God can light your heart with the Holy Spirit, but to keep it burning you must keep close to God. If you get far away, forget to pray, or read the Bible or to go to church and prayer meeting, the devil will blow out your light and the darkness will be denser than ever. Keep close to God. Keep on praying and studying the Bible and the devil will run away from you. He is afraid of God's light. He only likes darkness." How is that for a native sermon? Is the doctrine orthodox? Any way, it is Bible-teaching. He has no commentator.

BUREAU OF WOMAN'S WORK.

MISS D. E. EMERSON, SECRETARY.

A mass meeting of the Women's State Missionary Organizations will be held in Northampton, Tuesday, Oct. 21st. This will be in connection with the Annual Meeting of the American Missionary Association and at their cordial invitation. Already interesting speakers, both ladies and gentlemen, have been secured. A fuller announcement will be made in the October magazine. It is especially desired that earnest, believing prayer should be offered for this gathering.

NATHALIE LORD,

Committee of Arrangements.

During the Annual Meeting of the American Missionary Association at Northampton, Mass., Oct. 21st to 23d, the Bureau of Woman's Work will hold its meeting, as usual, on Thursday afternoon, at which time there will be opportunity to hear some of our missionaries from the field. We hope for a large representation of ladies from the churches.

A LETTER TO ALL THE LADIES.

Dear Friends : In my last mail, I received a letter from a lady interested in our work, asking me what kind of work I do—what are my duties. Not long since, a reverend gentleman said to me: “It is poor taste to use the pronoun *I*; I never do it in writing.” So I do not see but that if I am to answer these questions that often come to me, I shall be obliged to show poor taste. I cannot do as boys do and say, “a fellow,” neither can I bring my mind to use that stilted phrase, “the writer,” so I will say *I*. If you call me egotistical, that will not hurt me, and it may do you some good. I find I can tell better what my work is by taking a representative day, and giving the history.

To-day I arose at six o'clock, cooked my breakfast, and ate it, then put the house in order, and, as the wind was blowing a gale, I was obliged to do my ironing in the house. I usually do it out of doors hot days to keep from heating the house. I found ironing slow work, for the wind blew so that all the fire went up the chimney and my irons would stay cold. I was struggling with the ironing when a rap sounded on the door. I opened it to find Grindstone there. He is an old chief and a very good man. He had come to say that his son John, who had been put into the guard-house for being found in bad company, had been released, and he wished me to talk to the boy and tell him not to go with that bad young man again, for he would be sure to get him into trouble. He also wanted medicine. I gave the medicine, talked to the old man and made him promise to try to make the boy attend meetings regularly, and just then another rap came. The old man departed and Mary and Amos arrived. They are the wife and child of our native teacher, Elias. She wanted medicine as she was so hoarse she could not speak. She remained and made a little visit, my irons still cold and the garments drying rapidly and oh, so hard to make smooth. They had just gone when John came for his lecture. I had a long talk with him and he promised for the sake of his old father, to keep away from evil companions. While he was here, another rap—the man, Williamson Tptanyon had come to get paid for bringing the organ out, and he wants to take land “in sevrality,” so I had to explain what that means and how to proceed. Irons still cold, and all my efforts would not avail to heat them. He had no sooner gone than Little Eagle’s wife and grandchild came. She said that the Agent was out of coffee and that none was issued this week, that her husband was not well and wanted some coffee. I gave a little, talked with her about our woman’s prayer meeting, and she went home. Ironing still on hand, though now it is two o’clock. Juliette comes and wants to tell me about her “from house to house” visiting in behalf of our missionary society. The wind is high, the sun is hot and her head aches. She has no tea or coffee at home. A cup of tea and some bread, and the present of a sun-bonnet, that has just providentially arrived from Providence, rejoices her heart and helps her head. At last,

three o'clock and my ironing all done. Almost time for prayer meeting ; Elias is not at home so I must take charge of the meeting. I have no time to study, so I take the chapter on love, and dwell on the last verse—the greatest of these three. The schoolhouse is fairly well filled and all rejoice to see the new organ. After a few remarks I leave the meeting open and Little Eagle gives one of his best talks and makes a warm-hearted, earnest prayer. Two or three more talk or pray and all go home feeling lifted up. I go to the house across the way to see Charles Firecloud. The poor boy's pain is almost over ; he can only speak a little and in a whisper. I read to him the first part of the twenty-first chapter of Revelations and pray with him. I ask him if he is afraid, and he replies distinctly "No," and lifts his eyes and hands heavenward. I go home and prepare him some food and send it over, and Little Eagle comes to ask me to explain to him the text : "To him that overcometh." He wants to have the young men's society go over to hold a prayer meeting to night with Charlie. Charlie has asked for them to come. I help him with his Bible lesson and he departs. A young man, Eagle-child, comes to ask me to go up to Wakauna's schoolhouse to hold a meeting on Sunday. The teacher has left and there is no one there. The school house is eight miles away. Now, as I have cooked nothing since morning, I must cook my supper. It is seven o'clock, I have finished, and feel that the day's work is done—No, here is Benjamin's mother with a bad sore hand to be dressed. That is finished ; Charlie's mother comes for matches and a candle. "Charlie may die to night," she says, "and we have no light." She is supplied and also some food is given to her. The poor old lady is sad and tired and hungry. Now I sit down on a bench outside, to rest in the deepening twilight, and as I sit and think of the day, and how little one can do where so much is waiting to be done, I hear a step. Little Eagle returns to ask me if Charlie dies what we shall do—not a board in the village to make a coffin. He said : "I promised Charlie that we would not throw his body away like a dog, but that we would bury him nicely." Then he sits and talks of his past life in darkness and of his present happy hopes. He said : "I told Charlie that God said he would show mercy unto three or four generations of those who loved God, and that now he had lived such a beautiful godly life for three or four years, that for his sake God would be merciful to his father (who died a heathen) and that no doubt he would see his father, brothers, sisters and many relatives, who had been saved because of his (Charlie's) love to God." Who knows but that the reasoning may be right? Then he explains many of the Dakota customs to me, and the clock strikes nine. Little Eagle passes out through my cornfield and now disappears in the darkness and I come into the house, lock up for the night and retire.

"The writer" has tried to tell what some of her duties are, but the hardest burden of all to carry, is to see such poverty, such squalor, such suffering, such ignorance, and withal such brave, earn-

est men and women, so well worth saving, still groping in darkness, dying without light, without hope. There are only a few Indians—three hundred thousand in all. Is it possible that in this great and wealthy nation the church must stand appalled before such a handful of people? There are individuals who could furnish all the money needed to give the Gospel to half these people. It seems hard, it *is* hard, to beg and beg in vain for help. People will respond with perhaps five hundred dollars to build a schoolhouse. This is good, a grand gift, we do not underestimate it, but who will furnish books, a teacher, money for repairs, etc., year after year? Every building adds to the expenses of the American Missionary Association. When one builds a house will not another pay its expenses? "Come over and help us."

M. C. COLLINS.

WOMAN'S STATE ORGANIZATIONS.

Co-OPERATING WITH THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION.

MAINE.

WOMAN'S AID TO A. M. A.

Chairman of Committee—Mrs. C. A. Woodbury, Woodfords, Me.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FEMALE CENT INSTITUTION AND HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. Joseph B. Walker, Concord.

Secretary—Mrs. John T. Perry, Exeter.

Treasurer—Miss Annie A. McFarland, Concord.

VERMONT.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

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Secretary—Mrs. E. C. Osgood, 14 First Ave., Montpelier.

Treasurer—Mrs. Wm. P. Fairbanks, St. Johnsbury.

MASS. AND R. I.

*WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION.

President—Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, Cambridge, Mass.

Secretary—Miss Nathalie Lord, 32 Congregational House, Boston.

Treasurer—Miss Sarah K. Burgess, 32 Congregational House, Boston.

CONNECTICUT.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

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Secretary—Miss Ellen R. Camp, New Britain.

Treasurer—Mrs. W. W. Jacobs, 19 Spring St., Hartford.

NEW YORK.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

President—Mrs. Wm. Kincaid, 483 Greene Ave., Brooklyn.

Secretary—Mrs. Wm. Spalding, 6 Salmon Block, Syracuse.

Treasurer—Mrs. L. H. Cobb, 59 Bible House, New York City.

PENNSYLVANIA.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

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Secretary—Mrs. C. F. Yennee, Ridgway.

Treasurer—Mrs. T. W. Jones, 218 So. 37th St., Philadelphia.

OHIO.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

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Secretary—Mrs. Flora K. Regal, Oberlin.

Treasurer—Mrs. F. L. Fairchild, Box 932, Mt Vernon, Ohio.

INDIANA.

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Secretary—Mrs. C. H. Taintor, 151 Washington St., Chicago.

Treasurer—Mrs. C. E. Maltby, Champaign.

IOWA.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

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Secretary—Miss Ella E. Marsh, Box 232, Grinnell.

Treasurer—Mrs. M. J. Nicholson, 1513 Main St., Dubuque.

MICHIGAN.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

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Secretary—Mrs. Leroy Warren, Lansing.
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WISCONSIN.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

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 Secretary—Mrs. C. Matter, Brodhead.
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MINNESOTA.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

President—Mrs. E. S. Williams, Box 464, Minneapolis.
 Secretary—Miss Gertrude A. Keith, 1350, Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis.
 Treasurer—Mrs. M. W. Skinner, Northfield.

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WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

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 Secretary—Mrs. Silas Daggett, Harwood.
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 Secretary—Mrs. T. M. Jeffris, Huron.
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 Secretary—Mrs. L. F. Berry, 724 No. Broad St., Fremont.
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WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

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 Secretary—Mrs. E. H. Bradbury, 3455 Washington Ave., St. Louis.
 Treasurer—Mrs. A. E. Cook, 4145 Bell Ave., St. Louis.

KANSAS.

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 Treasurer—Mrs. S. A. Sawyer, Boulder, Colorado.
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 Secretary—Mrs. N. F. Cobleigh, Walla Walla.
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President—Mrs. Elijah Cash, 927 Temple St., Los Angeles.
 Secretary—Mrs. H. K. W. Bent, Box 426, Pasadena.
 Treasurer—Mrs. H. W. Mills, So. Olive St., Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

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 Secretary—Miss Grace E. Barnard, 677 21st St., Oakland.
 Treasurer—Mrs. J. M. Havens, 1329 Harrison St., Oakland.

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WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

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 Treasurer—Miss S. L. Emerson, Tougaloo.

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WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

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 Secretary—Miss S. S. Evans, 2519 Third Ave., Birmingham.
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WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION.

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 Secretary—Mrs. Nathan Barrows, Winter Park.
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WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

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 Secretary—Miss A. E. Farrington, Raleigh.
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TEXAS.

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President—Mrs. S. C. Acheson, 149 W. Woodard St., Denison.
 Secretary, Mrs. Mary A. McCoy, 122 No. Harwood St., Dallas.
 Treasurer—Mrs. C. J. Scofield, Dallas.

*For the purpose of exact information, we note that while the W.H.M.A. appears in this list as a State body for Mass. and R. I., it has certain auxiliaries elsewhere.

We would suggest to all ladies connected with the auxiliaries of State Missionary Unions, that funds for the American Missionary Association be sent to us through the treasurers of the Union. Care, however, should be taken to designate the money as for the American Missionary Association, since *undesignated funds will not reach us.*

RECEIPTS FOR JULY, 1890.

THE DANIEL HAND FUND,

For the Education of Colored People.

FROM

MR. DANIEL HAND, GUILFORD, CONN.

Income for July, 1890.....	\$832 50
Income previously acknowledged.....	8,727.11
Total.....	<u>\$9,559 61</u>

CURRENT RECEIPTS.

MAINE, \$357.22.

Bangor. Hammond St. Soc.....	84 81
Bar Harbor. Rev. J. Torrey.....	2 00
Bath. Central Ch. and Soc.....	23 00
Blddeford. Second Cong. Ch.....	24 47
Bridgton. First Cong. Ch. and Soc.....	10 45
Bucksport. Y. P. S. C. E., by B. P. Blodget., Valuable Bbl. of C., for Children, Pleasant Hill, Tenn.....	
Castine. Trinitarian Ch., for Lezington, Ky.....	5 00
Dennysville. Cong. Ch.....	8 35
Falmouth. First Cong. Ch.....	16 00
Gorham. First Cong. Ch. and Soc.....	89 33
Kenduskeag. Cong. Ch.....	5 00
Lincoln. R. R. Ballentyne.....	1 00
Monmouth. Cong. Ch.....	9 25
Phillips. Mrs. S. A. Stanley.....	1 25
Saccarappa. Second Cong. Ch. of Westbrook.....	52 81
Scarborough. Sab. Sch. of First Cong. Ch. Wells. Barak Maxwell, for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.....	5 00

NEW HAMPSHIRE, \$482.34.

Bennington. Cong. Ch.....	6 86
Campton. Cong. Ch.....	12 00
Chesterfield Factory. Cong. Ch.....	2 00
Concord. South Cong. Ch., Junior Endeavor Soc.....	10 00
Exeter. Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hall, for Pleasant Hill Academy, Tenn.....	10 00
Great Falls. First Cong. Ch.....	25 00
Hampstead. Miss J. S. Eastman.....	5 00
Hanover. Mrs. A. H. Washburn, for Indian Sch'p.....	17 50
Jaffrey. Cong. Ch. and Soc.....	14 24
Keene. Mrs. DeBevoise's Class, Second Cong Ch., for Oaks, N. C.....	40 00
Keene. First Cong. Soc.....	15 86
Keene. Mrs. J. B. Thayer, for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.....	2 00
Mount Vernon. Cong. Ch. (10 of which from Dea. Jos. E. Starratt).....	36 66
Nashua. Sab. Sch. of Pilgrim Ch., for Mountain Work, and to const. DEA. CHARLES R. MCQUESTON and MRS. E. E. CHENEY L. M.'s.....	60 00
Nashua. First Ch.....	23 00
North Hampton. Cong. Ch. and Soc.....	20 00
Portsmouth. North Cong. Ch. and Soc...	131 21
Troy. Trin. Cong. Ch.....	7 95
Westmoreland. Cong. Ch.....	3 00

ESTATES.

Cornish. Estate of Sarah W. Westgate, by Hon. A. E. Wellman, for Trustees Cong. Ch. of Cornish.....	27 73
Stratham. Estate of Sarah M. Pottle, by Dora L. Merrill, Executor.....	12 83
	<u>\$441 78</u>
	<u>\$482 34</u>

VERMONT, \$436.02.

Benson.....	9 50
Enosburg Falls. E. M. Juchan.....	1 00
Johnson. First Cong. Ch.....	25 50
Middlebury. "A Friend".....	1 00
New Haven. Mrs. E. A. Dowd's S. S. Class, for Wilmington, N. C.....	1 00
Royalton. Cong. Ch. and Soc., 10.64; A. W. Kenny, 30, to const. REV. HIRAM Q. WARD L. M.....	40 64
Saxtons River. Cong. Ch. and Soc.....	23 81
Vergennes. "E. L. and E. C. B." 1 each.....	2 00
Woodstock. Cong. Soc.....	81 57

\$186 02

ESTATE.

Saint Johnsbury. Estate of Erastus Fairbanks, by Franklin Fairbanks, Ex.....	250 00
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\$436 02

MASSACHUSETTS, \$7,281.60.

Adams. Cong. Ch., for Mountain Work, Jellico, Tenn.....	5 08
Amherst. First Cong. Ch., 60; R. W. Crowell, 5.....	65 00
Andover. Chapel Ch.....	66 00
Andover. Sab. Sch. South Ch., Miss M. A. Abbott's S. S. Class, for Student Aid, Fisk U.....	25 00
Ashburnham. Marshall Wetherbee.....	2 00
Ashfield. Cong. Ch.....	19 76
Auburndale. Lasell Seminary, for Indian M.....	277 50
Beverly. Dane St. Ch. and Soc.....	200 00
Beverly. Dane St. Ch., 2 Bbls. and Box C., etc., for Mount Verd, Tenn.....	
Belchertown. Cong. Ch.....	44 69
Boston. Mrs. Susan C. Warren, for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.....	400 00
Union Ch.....	152 00
Park St. Ch.....	126 15
Z. A. Norris.....	5 00
Dorchester. Second Ch., (1 of which for Indian M)....	129 94
Pilgrim Ch., Freight to Pleasant Hill, Tenn.....	1 85
West Roxbury. South Evan. Ch.....	16 27

831 21

Braintree. South Cong. Ch.....	13 00
Brimfield. First Cong. Ch., 11.40; Sab. Sch. of First Cong. Ch., for Jellico, Tenn., 15 28.....	26 68
Brookfield. Cong. Ch.....	11 85
Brookline. Harvard Ch.....	108 91
Cambridge. North Av. Cong. Ch., 151.01; "A Friend," 2.....	153 01
Cambridge. Young Ladies' Soc. of North Ave. Cong. Ch., for Indian Sch'p.....	17 50
Cambridge. Mrs. C. A. Phelps, for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.....	12 00
Cambridge. First Ch., Miss M. E. C. Smith's S. S. Class, for Atlanta U.....	4 80

Cambridgeport. Pilgrim Ch	82 64	Sheffield. Cong. Ch	13 57
Cambridgeport. "Scatter Good Circle"		Southbridge. Mrs. S. L. Venton, for Mo- Leanville, N. C.	5 00
Pilgrim Ch., for Freight, to Santee Agency.	1 00	South Framingham. Y. P. S. C. E., of Grace Cong. Ch., for Indian Sch'p.	52 50
Chatham. Cong. Ch. and Soc.	15 22	Spencer. GILBERT E. MANLEY, to const. himself L. M.	30 00
Curtisville. Cong. Ch. and Soc., to const. DOUGLASS H. NEWTON L. M.	30 00	Springfield. Hope Ch. Ladies' Benev. Soc., by Mrs. C. S. Ferry, Treas.	68 05
Dalton. Sab. Sch. Cong. Ch., for Indian Sch'p.	17 50	Springfield. "Friends in North Cong. Ch., for Indian Sch'p., 10; Miss Helen Spring, 10; Miss Celia C. Merriam, 10; Miss Lily Merriam, 5, for Indian M.	35 00
Easthampton. First Cong. Ch., 45.55, for Indian M., and 45 55 for Chinese M.	91 10	Springfield. Sab. Sch., of North Ch., for Student Aid, Straight U.	11 54
East Milford. Mrs. S. Beals, for Student Aid, Straight U.	2 00	Springfield. "A Friend," for Mountain Work	3 00
Enfield. First Cong. Ch., for Student Aid, Straight U.	50 00	Sterling. Cong. Ch. and Soc., 19 29; Chas. T. White, 2	21 29
Falmouth. Cong. Ch., (3 of which for In- dian M.).	39 07	Sturbridge. First Cong. Ch.	31 55
Fitchburg. Rollstone Ch., for Student Aid, Straight U.	68 25	Sunderland. Y. P. S. C. E. adl., for Sch'p., Santee Indian Sch.	3 40
Florence. W. L. Wilcox and S. S., for Straight U.	5 00	Topsfield. Cong. Ch.	44 76
Framingham. "A Friend."	25 00	Townsend. Cong. Ch.	17 34
Framingham. Ladies' H. M. Soc., 5, for Mountain Work; also Bbl. of C. and 3, for Freight, to Jellico, Tenn.	8 00	Upton. Y. P. S. C. E., for Student Aid, Fisk U.	25 00
Gloucester. Evan. Cong. Ch.	50 00	Ware. Edwin H. Baker, to const. Mrs. CARRIE V. BAKER L. M.	50 00
Greenwich Village. Mrs. M. A. Sibley.	1 00	Waverly. Waverly Ch. and Soc.	31 60
Groton. "A Friend," 30, for Mountain Work; 30, for Indian, Chinese and Freed- men, and to const. Mrs. ADELAIDE S. HAMMOND and MISS CLARA THAYER CUT- LER L. M.'s	60 00	Wellesley Hills. Cong. Ch.	28 27
Haverhill. North Cong. Ch., 200; Cong. Ch., 85	285 00	West Brookfield. Cong. Ch., to const. Mrs. MARY E. DODGE L. M.	32 15
Haydenville. Cong. Ch. and Soc.	17 23	West Cummington. "A Friend."	1 00
Holbrook. M. R. White, for Grand View, Tenn.	1 00	Westfield. Sab. Sch. of Second Cong. Ch., for Student Aid, Straight U.	50 00
Holden. Cong. Ch.	20 50	Westfield. Mrs. C. W. Fowler	10 00
Holliston. "Bible Christians."	100 00	West Newbury. Second Cong. Ch., for Mountain Work	8 00
Hopkinton. Sab. Sch. Class, Young La- dies, for Girls' Hall, Pleasant Hill, Tenn.	18 75	Winchester. First Cong. Ch. (of which 22.02 for Indian M.).	42 41
Ipswich. South Cong. Ch.	20 00	Worcester. Salem St. Ch., 12 25; "A Friend, 1	13 25
Kingston. Mayflower Ch. and Soc.	20 00	Worcester. Ladies of Plymouth Ch., Bbl. C., etc., for Jellico, Tenn.	
Lee. Bbl. Papers, etc., for Jellico, Tenn.		Yarmouth. Rev. John W. Dodge and wife, for Girls' Hall, Pleasant Hill, Tenn.	25 00
Lelcester. First Cong. Ch.	17 43	Woman's Home Missionary Association, by Miss Sarah K. Burgess, Treas., for Woman's Work:	
Lexington. Hancock Cong. Ch.	22 25	Curtisville. S. S.	38 66
Littleton. Ortho. Cong. Ch.	15 01	Newton. Elliot Ch., Mr. Cobb's S. S. Class, for Sch'p. Santee Indian Sch.	6 25
Malden. First Ch.	65 00	Springfield. W. M. Soc., of Hope Ch.	10 00
Middleboro. First Cong. Ch.	12 68		54 91
Milford. Mrs. S. T. Wood	2 50	Hampden Benevolent Association, by Charles Marsh, Treasurer:	
Millbury. Second Cong. Ch. and Soc.	38 34	Chicopee. Second.	58 61
Millbury. Sab. Sch. of First Cong. Ch., for Jellico, Tenn.	25 00	East Longmeadow.	5 00
Newton. Elliot Ch., 250; Highland Cong. Ch., 133 22; First Cong. Ch., 83 82	467 04	Palmer. Second.	50 00
Newton. Mrs. M. T. Vincent's S. S. Class, Elliot Ch., for Student Aid, Santee Indian Sch., Neb.	8 20	Springfield. South.	60 06
Newton Center. First Cong. Ch. "Wide Awake Mission Band," for Oahe Indian Girls' School.	50 00	Springfield. Olivet.	25 00
Newtonville. "A Friend."	50	Wilbraham.	9 00
Northampton. Sab. Sch. of First Cong. Ch., for Indian M.	75 00		\$207 67
Northampton. "Two Friends," for Pleas- ant Hill, Tenn.	33 00		\$5 281 60
North Brookfield. First Cong. Ch., 59.17; First Cong. Ch. and Sab. Sch., 246 47, to const. Mrs. LIZZIE J. LINCOLN, MISS ELLEN E. ADAMS, MISS MARION P. CRAW- FORD, Mrs. HATTIE M. BRIGHAM, ARTHUR J. GODDARD, FRANK L. HARRIS, HERBERT W. BEMIS and EUGENE W. REED L. M.'s.	375 64	ESTATES.	
North Brookfield. Union Cong. Ch.	19 00	Cambridge. Estate of A. E. Hildreth, by Trustees, for ed. of Freedmen.	500 00
North Dighton. Cong. Ch., to const. DRA. N. WALKER L. M.	40 00	Holliston. Estate of George Batchelder, adl., by John M. Batchelder, Executor, 1,000 00	1,000 00
North Dighton. Mrs. M. F. Alken, for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.	10 00	Williamsburg. Estate of Sophia King Nash, by Frank K. Nash, Trustee.	500 00
Oxford Cong. Ch., to const. REUSEN RICH and Mrs. EMILY J. PRATT L. M.'s.	75 00		\$7,381 60
Peabody. Second Ch.	5 40	RHODE ISLAND, \$121.21.	
Phillipston. Mrs. Lucy L. C. Mixer	1 00	Central Falls. Cong. Ch.	31 95
Pittsfield. Miss Campbell, for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.	5 00	Pawtucket. Cong. Ch.	75 00
Richmond. Cong. Ch., adl.	6 00	Pettacuset. Sab. Sch., for Jellico, Tenn.	6 26
Rockland. Cong. Ch.	25 00	Providence. Y. P. S. C. of North Cong. Ch., by Mrs. C. A. Adams, Treas., for Grand View, Tenn.	5 00
Salem. Tabernacle Ch. and Soc.	129 11		

Providence. Class 21, Beneficent Cong.
Ch. Sab. Sch., for Pleasant Hill, Tenn. 3 00

CONNECTICUT, \$3,320.24

Berlin. Sab. Sch. of Cong. Ch., for Student Aid, Tougaloo U. 35 00
Bristol. Cong. Ch. 50 00
Bristol. Ladies' Soc. of Cong. Ch., Bbl. C., for Thomasville, Ga. 15 62
Central Village. Cong. Ch., for Indian M. Colchester. First Ch. of Christ 97.50 and Sab. Sch., 3 58, to const. JOSEPH N. ADAMS, MRS. MARY E. GILLETTE and MISS MAY CLARK L. M'S. 101 06
Colebrook. Cong. Ch. and Soc. 20 13
Collinsville. Cong. Ch. and Soc. 34 67
Danielsonville. Westfield Cong. Ch. and Soc. 23 67
Durham. Cong. Ch. 3 47
East Granby. Cong. Ch. 3 39
East Haddam. "A Friend." 5 00
East Hartford. First Ch. 20 00
Falls Village. Cong. Ch. 4 47
Farmington. First Cong. Ch., H. D. Hawley, to const. MRS. EMMA KIMBALL CLARK L. M. 200 00
Farmington. Sab. Sch. of First Cong. Ch., for Indian Sch'p 140 00
Glastonbury. First Cong. Ch., 262 00, First Cong. Ch., Wm. S. Williams, 200 00 to const. REV. JOHN BARSTOW and MRS. MARY W. BARSTOW L. M'S. 462 00
Glastonbury. "A Friend," for Indian M. 104 00
Goshen. Cong. Ch., 42.05, to const. REV. A. G. HIBBARD L. M.; Elizabeth Wadhams, 5 47 05
Greenfield Hill. Cong. Ch. 8 04
Greenwich. "A." 25 00
Hartford. Roland Mather. 500 00
Hartford. First Cong. Ch. 205 46
Hadlyme. R. E. Hungerford, 100, Cong. Ch., 4.42. 104 42
Hanover. Cong. Ch. 40 00
Lebanon. First Cong. Ch. 35 74
Lyme. Grassy Hill Cong. Ch. 18 20
Middlefield. Sab. Sch. of Cong. Ch., for Student Aid, Fisk U. 20 00
Middletown. First Ch. 75 10
Millbrook. Mrs. Elizabeth Pinney. 1 00
Millington. Cong. Ch. 1 50
Mount Carmel. Cong. Ch. 38 56
New Britain. First Ch. of Christ. 160 00
New Britain. F. G. Platt, for Grand View, Tenn. 30 00
New Haven. Sab. Sch., Dwight Place Cong. Ch., for Student Aid, Fisk U. 30 00
New Haven. Howard Av. Cong. Ch., 21.77; "A Friend," 10 31 77
New London. First Ch. of Christ. 55 72
Northfield. Cong. Ch., to const. WALTER GILBERT L. M. 41 75
Norwich. Class of Eight Chinamen, Second Cong. Ch., by Mary A. Phipps, for Chinese M. 17 11
Norwich. Mrs. Francis D. Leavens, for Indian M. 2 00
Norwichtown. "First Cong. Ch. *." 50 00
Plainfield. Sab. Sch. of Cong. Ch., for Indian M. 10 14
Putnam. "A. S. T. F." 17 50
Saybrook. Mrs. Geo. Mible. 4 50
Sound Beach. I. W. Ferris, Box of S. S. Supplies, 1.35 for Freight, for Straight U. 1 35
Southbury. Cong. Ch. 4 25
Southington. Cong. Ch. 31 78
Southport. "A Friend." 50 00
Southport Cong. S.S., adl., for Tent and Organ, Rosebud M. 39 24
Taffville. "Friends in Cong. Ch., for Indian M. 14 11
Terryville. Sab. Sch. of Cong. Ch., for Indian Sch'p 17 50
Terryville. Christian Endeavor Soc., for Student Aid, Santee Indian Sch., Neb. 17 50
Thomaston. Miss G. C. Marvin, for Indian M. 10 00

Waterbury. Mrs. Mary L. Mitchell, for Indian M. 150 00
Washington Depot. Mrs. Betsey Averill, for Indian M. 10 00
West Hartford. Anson Chappell 10 00
West Winsted. Second Cong. Ch. and Soc. 109 22
Woman's Home Mission'y Union of Conn., by Mrs. Ellen R. Camp, Sec., for Woman's Work:
Cromwell. Ladies of Cong. Ch., for Conn. Ind'l Sch., Ga. 22 25
Ellington. Sew. Soc., for Conn. Ind'l Sch., Ga. 20 00
Enfield. Two Ladies of Benev. Soc. 20 00

62 25

NEW YORK, \$5,222.61.

Albany. Mrs. L. Hale. 10 00
Ashland. Rev. T. Williston. 2 00
Brooklyn. South Cong. Ch. 60 00
Brooklyn. Sab. Sch. of Central Cong. Ch., for Indian M. 37 50
Canandaigua. First Cong. Ch. 38 66
Deansville. Cong. Ch. 5 36
East Bloomfield. Cong. Ch. and Soc. 36 52
Granby Center. Mrs. J. C. Harrington. 5 00
Ithaca. Rev. O. B. Hitchcock. 10 00
Kelloggsville. Carrie Taylor. 50 00
Marion. "Life Member." 1 00
New York. Robbins Battell, for Indian M. 10 00
Norwich. First Cong. Ch. 38 09
Nyack. John W. Towt. 50 00
Onelda. Edward Loomis. 5 00
Peekskill. "Friends." 5 00
Pitcher. Cong. Ch. 15 00
Rensselaer Falls. Cong. Ch. 6 41
Spring Valley. Miss M. C. Waterbury. 5 00
Union Falls. Francis E. Duncan. 10 00
Warsaw. Cong. Ch. 29 57
Woman's Home Missionary Union of N. Y., by Mrs. L. H. Cobb, Treas., for Woman's Work:
Binghamton. "Faithful Workers." 15 00
Elmira. Aux. 15 00
Lockport. Mission Circle, for Mountain Work. 5 00
Rutland. Ladies' Aux. 7 50

42 50

\$ 473 61

ESTATE.

Nineveh. Estate of Mrs. Mary B. Lovejoy, by Charles S. Smith, Executor, 5,000, less State Tax. 4,750 00

\$5 222 61

NEW JERSEY, \$30.00.

Jersey City Heights. "A Friend." 10 00
Westfield. Mission Band of Cong. Ch., for Woman's Work. 20 00

PENNSYLVANIA, \$20.00.

Canton. H. Sheldon. 15 00
Philadelphia. King's Daughters, Second Bapt. Ch., Bbl. C., etc., for Straight U. 1 35
Ridgway. Young Peoples' Bible Class, by Minnie J. Kline, for Oaks, N. C. 5 00

OHIO, \$1,142.14.

Ashland. Mrs. E. Thomson. 2 28
Bluecreek. Cong. Ch. 1 16
Brighton. Cong. Ch. 6 60
Charlestown. Cong. Ch. 4 50
Cleveland. Bethelshem Ch. 47.45; Rev J. G. Frazer, D. D. 20; Mt. Zion Cong. Ch., 21.07; ————, 20; Hough Av. Branch Cong. Ch., 12.98; Mrs. Fanny W. Low. 5 126 50
Cleveland. Whatsoever Band of K. D.,

for Mountain Work, by Minnie Stoeltzing, Treas.	3 00
Cuyahoga Falls. Cong. Ch.	11 50
Fostoria. J. W. F. Singer.	2 00
Garrettsville. Cong. Ch., 23.43, Christian Endeavor Soc., 1.57	25 00
Hudson. Cong. Ch.	10 00
Lodi. First Cong. Ch.	10 93
Mansfield. First Cong. Ch. (30 of which to const. R. A. BOGARDUS L. M.)	178 91
Mantua. Mrs. W. M. Jones.	20 00
Marysville. Cong. Ch., to const. MRS. O. M. SCOTT L. M.	33 00
Oberlin. First Cong. Ch.	49 25
Oberlin. Second Cong. Ch. (5.75 of which for Jewett Memorial Hall)	39 24
Palmsville. Cong. Ch. (Supply)	20 00
Parkman. Cong. Ch.	6 56
Penfield. Cong. Ch.	5 50
Rollersville. Cong. Ch.	5 00
Rootstown. W. J. Dickinson, bal. to const. Mrs. W. J. DICKINSON L. M.	10 00
Saybrook. Cong. Ch.	7 55
Thompson. Cong. Ch.	5 00
West Williamsfield. Cong. Ch.	4 50
Wooster. Miss Ella De Voe.	1 50
Zanesville. Alpha Mission Band.	13 00
Ohio Woman's Home Missionary Union, by Mrs. F. L. Fairchild, Treasurer, for Woman's Work:	
Columbus. Eastwood Ch., "A Friend."	12 85
Harmar. W. M. S.	25 00
Hudson. L. H. M. S.	2 50
Kinsman. S. S.	17 16
Mansfield. First Cong. Ch.	30 00
Medina. Miss Mary A. Curtis' S. S. Class.	2 15
	89 66
	\$692 14

ESTATE.

Oberlin. Estate of Sarah Ann Upson, by Rev. Heman B. Hall, Ex.	450 00
	\$1,142 14

ILLINOIS, \$1,192.79.

Albion. Rev. P. W. Wallace, 5; Dea. James Green, 5	10 00
Brimfield. Cong. Ch.	4 75
Caseyville. Rev. A. Kern	2 00
Chandlerville. Cong. Ch.	4 26
Chicago. New England Cong. Ch.	113 11
DeKalb. Cong. Ch.	6 12
Earlville. "J. A. D."	25 00
Forrest. Cong. Ch.	21 39
Galesburg. First Ch. of Christ	12 74
Galva. Sab. Sch. of Cong. Ch., for Woman's Work.	25 00
Glencoe. Cong. Ch., to const. WILLIAM E. STARR and MRS. CATHERINE H. LIGARE L. M.'s	65 00
Granville. Cong. Ch.	51 00
Greenville. Cong. Ch.	5 25
Hamilton. Cong. Ch.	4 70
La Grange. "W. M. U."	5 00
Millburn. Cong. Ch.	8 16
Onida. Cong. Ch.	22 50
Ottawa. Cong. Ch.	61 57
Payson. Rev. Caleb Edwards.	50
Plymouth. Cong. Ch.	5 05
Princeton. Cong. Ch.	16 66
Princeton. Rev. F. Bascom, D.D.	10 00
Quincy. First Union Cong. Ch.	283 94
Ridge land. Cong. Ch.	34 60
Rockford. Miss'y Soc. of Rockford Sem., for Indian Sch'p.	16 20
Sheffield. Cong. Ch.	83 86
Tonica. Cong. Sab. Sch., for Student Aid, Risk U.	10 85
Tonica. Cong. Ch.	7 83
Waupoosee Grove. Cong. Ch.	11 40
Winnetka. Cong. Ch., 123.37, and Sab. Sch., 7.08	129 45

Wyoming. Cong. Ch.	6 00
Woman's Home Missionary Union of Illinois, by Mrs. C. E. Maltby, Treas., for Woman's Work:	
Chicago. Leavitt St.	4 05
Hermion.	50
Illini.	3 50
Millburn.	30 00
Moline. To const. MRS. HARRY AINSWORTH L. M.	30 00
Morris.	10 00
Oak Park.	8 00
Rantoul.	10 00
Rantoul. Mission Band, for Indian M.	5 00
Stillman Valley.	20 00
Toulon.	8 85
	129 90

MICHIGAN, \$307.40.

Calumet. "Helping Hand Soc., by Miss Mary Burch, for Woman's Work.	55 00
Covert. Cong. Ch.	6 75
Detroit. Woodward Av. Cong. Ch., \$7.43; Sab. Sch. Woodward Av. Cong. Ch., 9.73.	97 16
East Gilead. Rev. L. Curtiss	2 00
Grand Blanc. Ladies' Home M. Soc., for Woman's Work	2 00
Hancock. Cong. Ch., bal. to const. MRS. FRANCIS S. NORTH, PETER HOLMAN, WILLIAM J. COX and ANGUS F. McDONALD L. M.'s	83 07
Hopkins. Second Cong. Ch.	10 00
Imai City. Cong. Ch.	15 60
Lansing. Plymouth Cong. Ch.	9 62
Olivet. G. W. Keyes.	10 00
South Haven. Cong. Ch.	70
White Lake. Robert Garner.	10 00
Woman's Home Missionary Union of Mich., by Mrs. E. F. Grabill, Treas., for Woman's Work:	
Augusta. W. H. M. S.	5 00
" " "A Friend.	50
	5 50

WISCONSIN, \$231.13.

Antigo. Cong. Ch.	23 80
Beloit. Lyman Meacham.	5 00
Friendship. Cong. Ch.	2 25
Kinnikinnic. Cong. Ch.	4 25
Lake Geneva. First Cong. Ch.	12 00
Madison. First Cong. Ch.	6 91
Menomonie. Sab. Sch. of Cong. Ch.	8 33
Milton. Cong. Ch.	15 94
Oshkosh. Zion Cong. Ch.	14 30
Racine. Cong. Ch.	19 70
Ripon. First Cong. Ch.	34 88
Rocerts. Mrs. H. E. Osgood, for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.	1 00
Whitewater. First Cong. Ch.	20 00
Wisconsin Woman's Home Missionary Union, for Woman's Work:	
Arena. W. M. S.	1 92
Broadhead. W. M. S.	4 00
Eau Claire. W. M. S.	5 70
Emerald Grove. W. M. S.	1 40
Fond du Lac. W. M. S.	10 00
Menasha. W. M. S.	4 00
Milwaukee. W. M. S., Grand Ave.	21 00
Whitewater. W. M. S.	14 75
	62 77

IOWA, \$256.21.

Algona. Mrs. Mary H. Carter.	10 00
Council Bluffs. N. P. Dodge, for Straight U.	100 00
Franklin. Cong. Ch.	5 10
Hastings. Cong. Ch.	3 06
Iowa City. Cong. Ch.	20 00
Orient. Cong. Ch.	4 10
Sawyer. Francis Sawyer.	20 00
Storm Lake. Cong. Sab. Sch.	2 15
Victor. Mrs. C. L. McDermid.	50

Iowa Woman's Home Missionary Union,
for Woman's Work:

Cherokee. Y. P. S. C. E.	3 00
Des Moines. Y. P. S. C. E., Plymouth Ch.	10 00
Iowa City. W. H. M. U.	18 00
Magnolia. W. H. M. U.	2 00
Manchester. W. M. S.	10 00
Traer. L. M. S.	38 30
Webster City. W. M. S.	10 00

91 30

MINNESOTA, \$334.05.

Clearwater. Cong. Ch.	6 50
Austin. Mrs. S. C. Bacon.	10 00
Elk River. Union Ch.	5 80
Faribault. Cong. Ch.	40 06
Glenwood. Cong. Ch.	65
Hawley. Union Ch., 4.15, and Sab. Sch., 1.	5 15
Minneapolis. First Cong. Ch., 33.05; Como Av. Ch., 5.31.	38 36
Rochester. Cong. Ch., 10.75; "Special," 15.	25 75
Worthington. Union Cong. Ch., 14 59, and Sab. Sch., 2.87.	17 46
Minnesota Woman's Home Missionary Society, by Mrs. M. W. Skinner, Treas- urer, for Woman's Work:	

Austin.	5 11
Cannon Falls. S. S.	4 76
Cottage Grove.	4 50
Excelsior.	2 94
Marshall.	5 00
Minneapolis. Plymouth. to const. Mrs. C. W. Wells	35 64
Minneapolis. Plymouth Y.	
L.	12 99
Minneapolis. East Side Flats	
Mission Band.	5 00
Minneapolis. Open Door.	3 00
Northfield.	40 00
Rochester. S. S.	3 41
Springfield.	2 50
Saint Paul. Plymouth.	15 00
Saint Paul. Plymouth Y. L.	3 00
Saint Paul. Atlantic.	10 00
Saint Paul. Park.	15 00
West Dora.	3 00
Winona. First S. S.	13 47

184 32

MISSOURI, \$39.65.

Amity. Cong. Ch.	12 00
Lebanon. Cong. Ch.	27 65

KANSAS, \$18.00.

Boston Mills. J. Hubbard.	5 00
Burlington. First Cong. Ch.	13 00

NEBRASKA, \$23.00.

Beatrice. Mrs. B. F. Hotchkiss.	10 00
Nebraska City. Cong. Ch.	10 00
Pickrell. Cong. Ch.	2 00
South Bend. Cong. Ch.	1 00

SOUTH DAKOTA, \$20.68.

Canova. Cong. Ch., 55c.; Pleasant Grove Sab. Sch., 53c.	1 08
Gabe. Rev. T. L. Riggs.	5 00
Valley Springs. Cong. Ch.	3 12

Woman's Home Missionary Association of
South Dakota, by Miss A. A. Noble,
Treas., for Woman's Work:

Chamberlain. Juv. Soc.	1 25
Deadwood. W. M. S.	3 00
Mitchell. W. M. S.	2 23
Sioux Falls. W. M. S.	5 00

11 48

COLORADO, \$5.00.

Highland Lake. Cong. Ch., 2.55; Y P. S. C. E. of Cong. Ch., 2.45	5 00
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UTAH, \$4.30.

Ogden. Cong. Ch.	4 30
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CALIFORNIA, \$1.30.

Buena Park. Cong. Ch.	1 30
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OREGON, \$6.50.

East Portland. First Cong. Ch.	6 50
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TENNESSEE, \$18.05.

Athens. First Cong. Ch.	5 00
Deer Lodge. Cong. Ch.	7 96
Rugby. Cong. Ch.	1 55
Sherwood. Birthday Box, Union Ch. Sab. Sch.	3 54

NORTH CAROLINA, \$78.85.

Highpoint. Cong. Ch.	50
Raleigh. Singer Manufacturing Co., Sew- ing Machine, for Raleigh, N. C.	
Salem. Cong. Ch.	50
Strleby. Cong. Ch.	1 00
Wilmington. Cong. Ch.	68 73
Wilmington. Primary Dept. Sab. Sch. of Cong. Ch., for Rosebud Indian M.	8 12

GEORGIA, \$18.65.

Cypress Slash. Cong. Sab. Sch.	65
Thomasville. Conn. Ind'l Sab. Sch., for Fort Berthold, Indian M., Dak.	16 00
Woodville. Pilgrim Ch., 1.47; "J.H.H.S.," 43c.; "Mrs. S., " 10c.	2 00

LOUISIANA, \$7.60.

Abbeville. Cong. Ch.	1 85
Lake Pelgneur. St. Peters Ch.	75
New Orleans. "Friend," for Straight U...	5 00

TEXAS, \$3.00.

Dallas. Cong. Ch.	3 00
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CANADA, \$5.00.

Montreal. Chas. Alexander.	5 00
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Donations.	\$13,493 98
Estates.	7,490 56

\$20,984.54

TUITION, \$723.87.

Lexington, Ky. Tuition.	72 00
Beaufort, N. C. Tuition.	46 12
Nashville, Tenn. Tuition.	404 94
Thomasville, Ga. Tuition.	88 25
Mobile, Ala. Tuition.	3 80
New Orleans, La. Tuition.	10 00
Austin, Texas. Tuition.	103 76

728.87

Total for July.....\$21,713 41

SUMMARY.

Donations.	160,466 25
Estates.	121,651 76

\$282 118 01

Income.	8 507 21
Tuition.	38 004 34
United States Government for the Edu- cation of Indians.	19,073 29

Total from Oct. 1 to July 31.....\$347,702.85

FOR THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY.

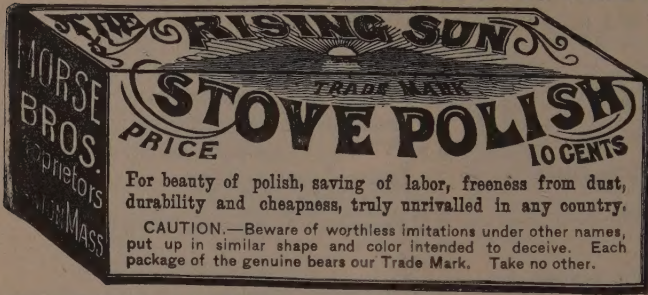
Subscriptions for July.	81 55
Previously acknowledged.	653 65

Total.....\$685 20

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